CLUBS PLAN TO AID 'SUN' SMOKES FUND

Sportsmen Already Arranging Outdoor Benefit for Soldiers Abroad.

DOG SHOW SUCCESSFUL

Mrs. Vernon Castle Is Among Victors at Exhibition of Brussels Griffons.

With weather, that subject of intermmable small talk, the smoke fund family is now immediately concerned. Sportsmen of every kind and degree having the upbuilding of the fund at heart are planning all sorts of outdoor events for s benefit, and these are dependent in a measure on propitious skies.

When the study of the round year of this great fund comes to be written there will be no need of any other calendar, from July to July its phases have developed according to the season. It garted with true hot weather incidents, followed throughout the fall into the arestel warmth of hall and concert room, late in its early days to catch the "out-ings" proper, but the coming season promises well for events of this kind. This and that club will not this summer hitch itself to some political or other notion for a pretext to take to the fields; meir splendid.object will be ready for them in the support of the smoke fund.

Many Already Have Offered Aid. Aiready many of these have offered heir aid to the fund and many more will follow, for the history of this movement, besides exhibiting a growth almos benomenal and certainly unprecedented, has demonstrated the subtle power of Even were the cause no the spiemild one it is it would be apt to draw support from this psychological fact. The smoke fund is never mysterous and it is as glad to recognize this fact as it is to take advantage of it.

Whether the intelligent little Brussel Griffons are coming into wider recogn

The show began promptly at 1 P. M. The show began promptly at 1 P. M. and all the exhibits, with perhaps a half dozen exceptions, were in their places. So there was very little delay in the judges, Miss Elsa Horne and Mrs. Kate Carlin Mayer, getting to work. Dogs were taken out first and specials followed the regular classes. Miss Gertude Lester, Mrs. S. L'Hommedieu, Mrs. R. S. Pierrepont and Mrs. Vernon Castle were among the owners who took their pets into the ring.

some of the Winners.

In novice dogs Mrs. A. Filby's Slap-sticks took first and Mrs. B. M. Aspinsites took first and airs. S. M. Aspin-mail's Haby second. The same dogs en-tered in American bred dogs came out in the same relation. In Class 5, limit dogs, Miss Hydon's Nofa Joseph was first and Class 6 Miss Gertrude Lester's

reserve. Mrs. Aspinwall's Baby took first in Class 8, limit dogs, smooth, and Cherie was first in Class open dogs, six pounds and under,

Miss Mabel L. Robeson's Margot la Beige was first in Class 16, American bred, Sitches, and Mrs. C. Ludlow's Babred, bitches, and Mrs. C. Ludlow's Ba-lette second. In Class 18 Mrs. Vernon Castle's Sweets of St. Margaret won a first and Mrs. Throop's Diana of Easkey s second. There were in addition six-tent special classes and a number of cash nizes hesides the trophies offered by the club. Fuller report of the winners ap-pears on another page. It is sufficient to add here that quite a handsome gift will come to the smoke fund from the here that quite a handsome gift come to the smoke fund from the

will come to the smoke fund from the Grifon show.

Mine. Rosenberg of the Claridge Shop has donated the newest mode! lingerie freek to be sold at auction at the to-backs fund benefit which Sophie Tucker is arranging to give in the Claridge, Broadway and Forty-fourth street, the night of Saturday, June 1. Mine. Dina, the Claridge milliner, has given a smart hat which exactly harmonises with the freek, and this, too, will be sold. Corporal R. Derby Holmes will auction a copy of his "A Yankee in the Trenches," and many other articles, the gifts of tatriots, will be disposed of to the fund's advantage.

advantage.

Miss Tucker is arranging a superlate programme, and though the affair at the sill three weeks away one of the greatest successes of the year may be confidently predicted.

That White Elephant Sale. The specess of the White Elephant sale

be conducted by Mrs. Jessie Basker-ile and Mrs. Ida V. Enders in 41 West Forty-fifth street every afternoon and evening next week, beginning Monday, is assured in advance. The sale gets its bane from the fact that the articles to he disposed of are white elephants, such as are to be found in everybody's attle, supen the part of owners, but whose

The entire proceeds are to be devoted to comforts for our fighting men, half the amount coming to the smoke fund. Make your attic serve! Anything which can be sold will be thankfully received. All articles should be sent to May Ten. articles should be sent to Mme. Isa-le Campbell, 47 West Forty-fifth here have been a good many tickets

d, according to Hunter Latimer of 438 Nicholas avenue, who is selling n. for the patriotic five hundred and cuchre party, which takes place to-night in the clubhouse of the New York Motor Boat Club, 147th street and Riverside

The spirit of the club members is fine and merits emulation by similar organi-lations. They want to do something to help and support the fighting men. To-makes affair is the first of a series of intertainments intended to bring in funds for this purpose.

Danwoodle Members Patriotic. f weather conditions are favorable weather conditions are ravorable in ertain to be a large outpouring fold enthusiasts on the Dunwoodie country Club's course to-day for the mond red card competition of the seabarro Fund is progressing most encour-

The tournament committee has asked each of the more than 400 members to

give at least \$10, that he may take part in all the competitions of the summer, and the entire amount is to be given to this project. Members are subscribing whether they play golf or not, and some insist upon giving more than the amount requested.

AS AIR PROFITES

Future outings for the fund are a Future outings for the fund are arready planned so numerously that it will be necessary to begin making a date book for them. The Century Grove affair, which is scheduled for next Friday, belongs in this class by reason of its name, and then on the 20th of this month Healy's May-November Farm at Hartsdale will resound with mirth and Hartsdale will resound with mirth and song and dance, evoked, all three, by the good that is to be accomplished for the

sood that is to be accomplished for the smoke fund.

A month later comes the opening of the Hurricane Roof of the Hotel Majestic, which Manager Copeland Townsend dedicates to The Stin Tobacco Fund. The exact date of this is June 15.

Not all the June events are out of doors any more than all the May events are. On June 5, in Brooklyn Central Y. C. M. A., will take place that important concert by the Red Triangle Symphony Orchestra under the leadership of

phony Orchestra under the leadership of Prof. Carl F. Simonis, which will give all the proceeds to the fund. Miss May Mukle, celebrated cellist, is to appear in both parts of this programme.

On June 9 a combination of talented performers from the Young Men's and the Young Women's Christian Association are to present for the benefit of the fund a two act comedy written for them and to follow it with a dance; certainly

Magie Sends His Second \$50.

Interesting items appear in the list of to-day's new contributions. A second contribution comes from James McCost Magie, \$50, with the cheerful message tificial warmth of hall and concert room, and as the winter retreated before spring so did the friends of the fund betake themselves to the great outdoors again.

THE SUN TODACCO Fund was a little late in its early days to catch the "out-On goes the work of collecting coupon

cigar stores, but it would be a mistake to think that this collection is an auto-matic one. If purchasers to not remem-ber to place these little papers in the boxes for THE SUN fund then the collect tion ceases to grow. To appreciate how able people has amounted to look at the figures below.

How the Fund Stands To-day THE SUN and THE EVENING SUN \$4,000.00 United Cigar Stores boxes, including special 5 per cent, of gross sales day 47,614.11 Otherwise acknowledged. 194,230.61 New contributions. 22.61

rounced success, drawing as it did a Administration 42 Broadway very large group of experts and society persons and rewarding them for their attendance by a first class show. The little fellows made up in noise for what they lacked in size; although they are anything but a pugnacious species they are very loquacious.

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BILL HYLAN VETOED

Signs Walker Measure Authorizing General Sessions Court Crier.

that it was a county bill upon which the Mayor had no right to act.

At the same time the Governor approved the Thompson bills authorizing engineer of Washington, the consolidation of several large electrical power corporations at Niagara Fails, designed to increase the electrical power corporations at Niagara Fails, designed to increase the electrical power of the consolidation of several large and the munition manufacturing concerns in that section. The Governor signed the bills upon the request of Secretary Borgium on the request of Secretary Borgium on the company. He adds, with the purposed already the section of the proposed already as a means to further appropriate the consolidation in view of war conditions.

Intelligence Section, United States ment which could be turned over to the Army, and the other to F. S. Hardesty, construction. At the same time the Governor approved the Thompson bills authorizing engineer of Washington, D. C., dated May 7, 1918, signed Henry Consulting engineer of Washington, D. C., dated May 7, 1918, signed Henry Consulting engineer of Washington, D. C., dated May 7, 1918, signed Henry Consulting engineer of Washington, D. C., dated May 7, 1918, signed Henry Consulting engineer of Washington, D. C., dated May 7, 1918, signed Henry Consulting engineer of Washington, D. C., dated May 7, 1918, signed Henry Consulting engineer of Washington, D. C., dated May 7, 1918, signed Henry Consulting engineer of Washington, D. C., dated May 7, 1918, signed Henry Consulting engineer of Washington, D. C., dated May 7, 1918, signed Henr

The Up-State Public Service Commission passed upon the bills and opposed their approval by the Governor on the ground that certain provisions seems! to deprive the commission of any jurisdiction over rate making and capital adjustments. The officers of these companies at the suggestion of the Governor stipulated, however, that the question of the commission's jurisdiction would not be raised in any litigation arising out of rates or, capital changes.

The Governor vetoed the West Point military road bill upon the ground that no emergency exists at this time calling for the construction of this highway. The context of the bill would indicate that the purpose of the road was to connect up New England highways with New York State routes by running a road across Putnam county in order to facilitate the repulsion of invasions. The Up-State Public Service Commis-

acilitate the repulsion of invasions. The Governor declared in his veto memorandum that since West Point was not a fort from which the United States

despatch troops in case of invasion the need of such a road was not The Governor approved recently a bill

The Governor approved retently a bin-providing for the expenditure of \$1.000, 600 in repairs on the Buffalo-New York highways, which are being used by the Government for the transportation of

motor trucks.

Other bills signed by the Governor included Senator Sage's, appropriating \$125,000 for the completion of Barge Canal terminals which will be used during the present navigation season; also the measure appropriating \$23,500 to reimburge Warren I. Hooker, ex-Supreme Court Justice, who was acquitted on impeachment charges by the Legislature, the appropriation representing disbursements made by the Justice in his defence.

Taft to Act in Wire Disputes. Taff to Act in Washington, May 10.—Prof. William Hoat Club, 147th street and Riverside Prive. That 500 will sit down to play it these games is a conservative estimate. Though a ticket costs only 50 cents the total proceeds, coming to The San Tobacco Fund, will be well worth who are being discharged because of their affiliation with the commercial telegraphers' union.

U. S. Gold Legal Tender in Mexico. MEXICO CITY, May 10 .- The Mexican Cabinet has approved a law making American gold coins legal tender in the States of Sonora and Sinaloa, in western Mexico. The law will be in effect until the Government can resume opera-tions at the old mint at Sinalos.



AS AIR PROFITEER

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This was shortly before Borgium's letter to Secretary Tumulty making sweeping charges against the Aircraft Production Board and written November 22.

Miz Uncovers "Duplicity."

Mix until late in January, when Mr. Mix had the facts submitted to Vice-President Marshall, who took them up with Secretary Baker, is preceded by the following letter from M. W. Mix, president of the Dodge Manufacturing Company, to Senator Thomas:

Company, to Senator Thomas:

"Mr DEAR SENATOR: Referring to your remarks in the Congressional Record of May 7 regarding charges of Mr. Gutzon Borgium in which the Dodge Manufacturing Company is somewhat interested I have the honor to transmit herewith correspondence and report of my son, Kenyon W. Mix, and statement of H. H. Suplee, our consulting engineer, regarding certain transactions which our company was having with Mr. Borglum and his associates which may throw

company promptly repudiating such negotiations when we discovered Mr. Borgium's duplicity. Very respectfully, "Doogs Myo. Company, "M. W. Mix. president."

To Hon. Charles S. Thomas, U. S. Senate."

Suplee's Sworn Statement. The sworn statement of Suples fol

formation of the military intelligence section of the United States Army: "(1.) That in all of the relations con-cerning the matter of promotion of stock ompany for the manufacture of air

planes, during which I was present at several conferences with the projectors of this enterprise, as a consulting engineer. I desire to state that there neve represented in the corporation by Mr. Harris, and that his sole asset in the friendship and association with Presi dent Wilson, whom he stated he could do anything he wanted with. "(2.) As a further asset in this com-

mercial venture, Mr. Horgium stated and gave every one concerned in the matter to understand that his position with the Aircraft Production Board an the aerial section of the Signal Corps, U. S. A., was such that he could obtain for their use plans and technical details which his company could use, and thus save considerably, both in time and money, in beginning operations. "(3.) That one of the partners of

this concern was to have been Hugo C. Gibson, who is connected with the British Ministry of War in the United States, offices at 120 Broadway, New York city, who proposed that certain patents which he controlled would be sed by this company, and who also ence orders for airplanes in such a way that this company might receive the '(4.) That I was given to understand

by Mr. Borgium that the present per-sonnel of the Aircraft Board was highly distasteful to him and he was constantly criticising their work, that he definitely proposed to change this pensonnel by virtue of his friendship with President Wilson, and that he asked me to suggest members for the new board who would be more friendly to him in his projects. That I avoided giving him any definite answer along this line. That in the event constituted Aircraft Board being formed there would then be no difficulty in securing advantage to the proposed organization."

January 30, 1918. HENRY HARRISON SUPLES.

ton-Wright Aircraft Company on Government contracts and on getting into the went to Howard Coffin and told him delivered to the Government within six insular possessions, \$40,000,000, told of the desire of his own company. the Dodge Manufacturing Company, to enter the field of aircraft production.

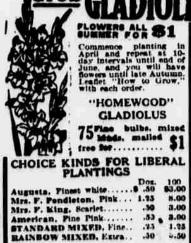
enter the field of aircraft production.

"These two men intimated to me."
Mix's statement continues, "that they
could produce designs for a plane which
would be faster and steadier in the air than the Albatross and which would weigh less. (The statement says the Dodge Manufacturing Company had de-signs for the Albatross machine which it had intended to develop.)

Says They Were Insistent.

"Having at that time the interest of the Dodge Manufacturing Company in mind and being particularly anxious to become a part of any organization which goes into the manufacture of airplanes having monocoque fusilages I sed these en to believe that we would welcome any suggestions which would fur-nish the design and power plant for high

very insistent that I call upon them in New York on my way up from Wash-ington, which I did on December 18, 1917. I did not see Mr. Borglum but talked to him over the long distance elephone at Stamford. He insisted that



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HARDY LILIES

Mix then describes his talk with Mr. Gibson and attaches a copy of a letter he wrote to Mr. Gibson giving details of the capacity of the Dodge plant and again laying stress on the fact that de-sign and power plant for a type of plane was all the company lacked to be-gin manufacturing. He then inserts the

Like your suggestion to Gibson. Write me fully part you and your com-pany can play. I have staff of experts with the best foreign experience, who can come close to delivery one hundred per cent. article. Necessary can arrange finances also with the best New York banks. Washington is watchful, but

waiting overtime. "Your idea and mine should be rushed to the limit, we should guarantee the boys in France 500 of swiftest machines in the world by May 1, but not a minute can be lost, not a minute during the next ninety days. A happy New Year to

Mix also described a conference in

"Borglum informed me that they had ress of the American air programme accompanied me on this visit."
under the present regime." Mix said.
"He seemed to particularly condemn Compton a Designer Col. E. A. Deeds, making various ex-treme charges against him and also against Col. Montgomery."

At a later conference Mix says he asked Borgium just what was to be gained by the expulsion of these men and how he expected to serve the coun-"by tearing down that for which

at that time how to build scout planes

or any other aircraft which could be depended upon to surpass those now befriendship with the White House and the acquaintance with Mr. Gibson, the en-gineer in the employ of the British were. Ministry of Munitions, he would have Wh access to the best foreign and American designs and practices. He then asked me to make suggestions as to a new personnel for the Aircraft Board and to suggest such men as I thought would be able to carry through the programme rapidly and efficiently.

"At this point I became suspicious." t this point I became suspicious, of Mr. Borglum's methods, but of

the afternoon and evening conferences. Thinks Him Dangerous.

"I decided something was radically that possibly this man, through his addressed to Mr. Mix. It says:

friendship with the President, had obtained authority which makes him decidedly dangerous to the interests of the country and that he might remove from activity those people now responsible for the industrial development of say any more.

der date of New York, January 16, and received authority to investigate the aircraft situation.

"I met Mr. Borglum through a mutual friend. He was interested in a propeller design of his own."

Mr. Gibson was asked to comment on the affidavit made by Kenyon W. Mix.

aircraft without a hope of substituting in their stead a new working force." Mix was surprised that Borgium had formation Mix was surprised that Borgian.

talked so freely of these confidential war plans of the country and feared that gressing.

The letter is signed Hugh C Gibson.

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Borgium had certain confidential connections with the Government which
would be to our advantage as well as to
his own."

Without reserve on January 16 of all
months, Such a fleet could deliver 100,000 pounds of high explosives on either
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of Borgium and Gibson of their ability to build speed scouts acceptable to the Government impresed him and he considered extending his plans for manufacture. He attaches a copy of a letter to Borgium dated January 4 in which the proposal for a new company composed of manufacturers of component parts of airplanes appears for the first time. Mix explains that the Dodge peotime. Mix explains that the Dodge people would not have cared to share own-ership in veneer patents and processes any more than Borglum and Gibson

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Before the letter was mailed, however, Borglum wired on January 4:

"Did you get my wire? Have you replied! When are you in New York or Washington? Reply Stamford, Conn."

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the plant of the Gillette Motors Com-pany adjoining the Dodge Veneer plant and believed he had provided for body and wing construction, for landing and assembly and for all fittings and ac-cessories. He added:

"If you can supply design as men-tioned in your wire and propeller, there Gibson's office, where details of the plan were talked over with Harris, representing Borglum.

Borglum Showed Wilson Letters.

"The relative proportions of stock in the company were not discussed," Mix said, "it being the opinion of Mr. Gibson and Mr. Harris that Mr. Borglum Showld be consulted before this appor
"If you can supply design as mentioned in your wire and propeller, there seems to be no reason why immediate operations could not be "started."

On January 6 Borglum wired Mix:

"I leave for Washington on serious the Italian planes, if we can create a business. Can you see me there at earliest possible date? Address me do the same thing they propose."

In August Borglum wrote Prof. W. F. Durand, chairman of the National Aero-

son and Mr. Harris that Mr. Borgium

The next day Borgium wired from phonian consulted before this apportionment was made."

"Am here indefinitely. Bring draw-certain models which he had sought to tionment was made."

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finally, as he did not know Borglum's swift foreign planes. See Gibson in New

uncovered enough rottenness in the Sig-nal Corps and in the aircraft produc-tion board to make impossible the suc-son Terminal Building. H. H. Suples

Compton a Designer. Compton, Mix understood, was a de-

signer in the employ of Borglum and Gib-son, and at his office there was also a Lieut. Roberts of the British army, who "Mr. Gibson stated to me." the Mix statement continues, "in this conference that Mr. Borgium protested he did not want to tear down the present organization of the Aircraft Board," continues the highest authorities in the American divergence of the man of the Aircraft Board," continues the highest authorities in the American divergence of the man of the Aircraft Board," continues towernment and showed me a telegram from a man by the name of Nichols structure around it composed of men of unquestionable business methods and who would rush the American air programme to rapid completion.

"Mr. Borgium stated he did not know to build scout planes in the Mix statement continues, "in this conference tracts said yesterday:

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to a new city, into conference

Gen. Squier. his ability to aid the country by working Mix in Mr. Hardesty's office, and he along the lines he had suggested during notes that while he was writing it a letter arrived for him a copy of which he attaches. This letter is on the sta-tionery of the British Ministry of Mu-nitions of War in the United States under date of New York, January 16, and addressed to Mr. Mix. It says:

"Dusenburg states that it is Italian about 550 (a peculiar mark bare need).

"I met Mr. Borglum through a mutual friend. He was interested in

> "This looks interesting; no doubt you facturing Company. His reply was:
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> "Mr. Borgium had no confidential reand Mr. B. can get the rest of the in-

"Hope to hear as to how you are pro-

craft programme would become known. In concluding his statement Mix says Alleans, May 10.—Over the veto of Mayor Hylan, Gov. Whitman approved to-day the Walker bill empowering the Judges of the Court of General Sessions to appoint a crier and fix his salary. The Governor pointed out that his approval of the measure after the Mayor had no right to act.

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exhibited about that time. In a letter to Secretary Baker on the same sub-ject Borglum said he desired to "do what I can at this time to stop the United States from buying or effering the lumbering, uncontrollable triplanes of the Italians."
"We can do better," he wrote, "infants

tute of Technology. His original models were large for the wind tunnel, the let-ter shows, and it adds that he had made connections in Washington and on January 15 called on Borglum here when
he was shown Borglum's letter from the
President.

Were large for the wind tunnel, the letter shows, and it adds that he had made
smaller models. A message from C. H.
British Ministry by telephone and was showing that these smaller models never were submitted at the institute for test.

BORGLUM WITHDREW.

H. C. Gibson Asserts He Dropped His Prospective Partnership.

Hugo C. Gibson, mentioned in a statement made in Washington by Henry Harrison Suplee, chief engineer of the Dodge Manufacturing Company of Insaid he was invalided out of the service dians, he having been a prospective and available for the enterprise.

"Mr. Gibson stated to me." the Mix partner with Gutzon Borglum in a company seeking Government airplane con-

the new company openly, and that make interest would be represented by a Mr. Harris, whom he wished me to meet on the following day. He told me that Mr. Borglium was doing big things in Washington, but that it was up to Mr. Borglium to explain for himself what they were.

"Since he made that statement to m When he was satisfied that his sus-he has not even discussed the com-dicions were well founded Mix called his clat undertaking that was proposed. picions were well founded Mix called his class undertaking that was proposed. In father's friend, F. S. Hardesty of this fact, he has constantly avoided such disunderstand the object of the statemen more than two occasions. I had neither authority nor opportunity, nor did I say that I might influence orders for air that I might influence orders for airwould have been used as one of the bases of the commercial enterprise which was discarded by Mr. Borgium when he

lations with the Government at that

AIR EXPENSE DETAILED. that on January 20 he called on Vicethe enemy." "I thought it best," Mix says, "to drop President Marshall and laid full details

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utomobile Curtailment Order to Be Issued Within Next Two Weeks.

reached 2,000,000, will be curtailed 75 per cent, or more as a coal and steel saving measure by the War Industries Board and the Fuel Administration within the next two weeks. tioned authority and represents the de-

to the effect that the curtailment story "just fizzled out when a pin was stuck or to by a leading official of the War 1,500 three-quarter ton trucks, probably Industries Board" was characterized as with the General Motors Company, and merest piffie" and wholly without warrant or foundation. Printed statements
from Washington in the last two weeks
were vouched for and branded as unqualifieldly accurate by this official.

The automobile makers will be permitted to continue their plants in operalarge commercial trucks of three to five tion over the allotted time for turning tons capacity with four wheel drive.

out cars for war work in such quantities as may be needed by the Government. for abandoning smaller size Libe This may reduce the period of idleness trucks.

by one-third of the curtailment, but pro-duction of automobiles of passenger type will be brought almost to a stand-still for the rest of the war.

The primary purpose of this move is to save coal. The plan originated in the Fuel Administration, although the War Industries Board is carrying the matter through to consummation. The possible shortage of coal later this year is causing great concern among Govern-ment officials and drastic and extreme measures in every direction are being worked out by the Fuel Administration. The need of steel for war purposes is the other consideration behind the com-

Special Despatch to The Sus.

Washington, May 10.—Production of passenger automobiles, which last year close down all industries later on as was the case last winter.

DROPS LIBERTY TRUCK.

War Department Will Not Make Two Smaller Types.

termination of Government officials on whom devolves the duty of mobilising the resources of the country for the prosecution of the war. They ask that their names be not used at this time.

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